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This is the following will be acceptable to the Publick in this Dearth of News; being recommended by an eminent Physician.

From the Philosophical Transactions for the Month of October, 1736.

From a Letter from William Burton, M. D. at Windsor, to C. Mortimer, R. S. Sec. concerning the Viper-catchers, and their Remedy for the Bite of a Viper.

Windsor, May 24, 1734.

TH E Bearers of this, William Oliver, and his Wife, called upon me last Week with their Vipers, and either of them offered to be bit by any Viper, and to suffer their Arm to swell for some Time; and then by the external Application of a common cheap Remedy, in a few Hours to remove all the Symptoms. The Experiment was made last Wednesday in our Town-Hall, before Dr. Mortimer, F. R. S. Dr. Waterland, the Physicians, Apothecaries, and Surgeons of this Town, and many other Gentlemen of this Neighbourhood. He was in the upper Joint of the Thumb, and higher up the same Arm, by two different fresh Vipers: His Thumb, Hand and Arm soon after swelled much, and the usual Symptoms of a Viper-bite followed; he called the Remedy [Sallad Oil] before us, with the promised Success: But all the Contributors engaged to divulge the Remedy * * *

Your's, &c.

WILLIAM BURTON.

Narration of the Experiments made June 1, 1734, by several Members of the Royal Society, and others, on a Man, who suffer'd himself to be bit by a Viper, or common Adder; and on other Animals likewise bitten by the same, and other Vipers. Drawn up by Cromwell Mortimer, M. D. Sec. R. S.

WILLIAM Oliver and his Wife, from Bath, who follow the Business of catching and selling Vipers, offered themselves to be bit by any Viper should be procured, trusting to the Virtue of a Remedy they had lighted on by chance in trying Variety of Things, when the Woman was once accidentally bitten, and the usual known Medicines, the Oil of Vipers, had no Effect in allwaging the Pain, especially of her Breast of the same Side the Hand in which she had received the Wound. This Remedy, which is only common Oil of Olives, from its Use with Sallad, is vulgarly known by the Name of Sallad-Oil, recommends itself not only for its Efficacy, but likewise on account of its being easily to be come at, when Accidents happen, there being no Town, or even Gentleman's House in the Country, where Sallad Oil is not at hand; whereas Oil of Vipers is never to be had, but at Apothecaries, and not one in a hundred of them keep it by them.

On the 1st of June 1734, in the Presence of a great Number of Persons, the said William Oliver was bit on the old black Viper, or Adder, brought by one of his Company, upon the Wrist and Joint of the Thumb the Right Hand, so that Drops of Blood came of the Wounds. He said that he immediately felt a violent Pain and shooting from the Wounds, both to the End of his Thumb, and up his Arm, even before the Viper was loosen'd from his Hand; soon after he began to feel a Pain, resembling that of burning, trickle up his Arm, in a few Minutes his Eyes began to look red and fiery, and to water much: In less than half an Hour, he perceived the Venom seize his Heart, with a Shortness of Breath, whereupon he fell into a cold Sweat: In a few Minutes after this, his Arm began to swell, with great Gripings, and Pains in his Back, which were attended with violent Vomiting and Purging. He told me, that during the Violence of these Symptoms, his Sight was gone for several Minutes at a Time, but that he could hear all the while. He said, that in his former Experiments he had never defer'd making use of his Remedy longer than when he perceived the Effects of the Venom reaching his Heart; but this Time, being willing to satisfy the Company thoroughly, and trusting to the speedy Effects of the Oil, which had never failed him, when used in Time, he forbore to apply to any thing, till he found himself exceeding ill, and quite giddy.

About an Hour and Quarter after the first of his being bit, a Chafing-dish of glowing Charcoal was brought in, and his Arm, the Cloaths being stript off of it, was held over it as near, as he could bear it, while his Wife rubb'd in with her Hand the Sallad Oil, (which I had bought by the Name of Lucca Oil) turning his Arm continually round, as if she would have roasted it over the Coals: He said that the Pain soon abated, but the Swelling did not diminish much; most violent Vomiting and Purging soon ensued, and his Pulse became so low, and so often interrupted, that it was thought proper by the Physicians present, to give him the following Cordial Draughts, at about a quarter of an Hour's Distance between each.

1. Recp. Aq. Laft. Paon. ana 3 Oun. Sp. Lavandula 1 Dra. m. pro duobus Haustibus.
2. Recp. Confect. Ralieg. half Dra. Aq. Theriacal. half Oun. Sp. C. C. gr. x. m. f. Haustus.
3. Recp. Confect. Ralieg. Theriac. Andromach. ana half Dra. Scl. C. C. gr. v. Aq. Theriacal 2 Oun. pro duobus Haustibus.

He said he was not sensible of any great Relief from these Cordials; but that a Glass or two of Olive Oil drank down, seem'd to give him some Ease.

Continuing in this dangerous Condition, he was put to Bed as soon as one could be got ready for him, where his Arm was again bathed with his Remedy over a Pan of Charcoal set by the Bed-side: But continuing to complain much of his Back and Belly, I advised his Wife to rub them likewise with Sallad Oil, heated in a Ladle over the Charcoal; which she did accordingly; whereupon he declared he found immediate Ease, as tho' by some Charm; and he had not above two or three Reaching to Vomit and Stools afterwards, but made Water plentifully, which was not discolour'd: Then he soon fell into a sound Sleep, only was often interrupted by Persons coming to see and enquire after him, till near twelve o'Clock, from which Time he slept continually to five or six next Morning, when he awaked, and found himself very well: But in the Afternoon, on drinking some strong Beer, so as to be almost fuddled, the Swelling returned, with much Pain, and cold Sweats; which abated soon, on bathing the Arm as before, and wrapping it up in brown Paper soak'd with Oil.

Two Pidgeons were bit by the same Viper immediately after the Man: They soon sickn'd, and seem'd giddy. Nothing being apply'd, the one died in about an Hour's Time, the other half an Hour after. The Flesh of both was turn'd quite black, as if mortified; the Blood was coagulated, and looked black.

On the 3d of June, the Man's Arm remained swelled, looked red, marbled with Spots of Yellow, but felt soft; and he had the perfect Use of it, and even of his Fingers, no Pain or Stiffness being left. He then caused a small Spaniel Dog to be bit on the Nose by a fresh Viper: Some Oil was immediately applied hot, and rubbed well in, till all the Hair of his Nose was thoroughly wet: The Dog did not seem very uneasy; his Nose only swell'd a little; he eat soon after; his Nose was bathed once more that Evening; he was found very well next Morning; but his Nose was bathed again, to make sure of his Cure: He remained perfectly well without any Symptoms ensuing, and was alive and well a Year after. Another Pidgeon was likewise bit under the Wing at the same Time as the Dog, but by a fresh Viper; the Oil was immediately applied hot, and rubbed well in, and the Feathers of the Wing were thoroughly wetted with it. This Bird did not seem at all disorder'd with the Venom, but eat soon after, and was found well the next Morning, without any remarkable Inflammation or Swelling about the Part. The hot Oil was rubbed in again for two or three Days, twice a Day, and the Bird continued well, so

that the Viper catchers carried it with them out of Town in Triumph, having never before experienced the Efficacy of their Remedy on so small an Animal; which, as it receives the same Quantity of Venom by a Bite as a larger one doth, is more liable to die under it: And they kept it alive above three Months, when they killed it and eat it. They said that they had experienced their Remedy to take Effect on Cows, Horses, and Dogs, ten Hours after being bit; but that for themselves, who are frequently bit in the Fields, as they catch the Vipers, they always carry a Vial of Sallad Oil along with them, that, as soon as they perceive themselves wounded, they, without any Loss of Time, bathe the Parts with it; and if it be the Heel, they wet the Stocking thoroughly with it; if the Finger, which happens oftent, they pour some of it into that Finger of their Glove, which they immediately put on again, and thus never feel any farther Inconvenience from the Accident, not even so much as from the Sting of a common Bee. Perhaps it may be found of Use for the Bite of Rattle Snakes, and other venomous Animals; especially if we consider, that in the Fields a Man seldom or never receives more than one Bite at a Time, which doth not infect him with so much Venom, as was infused into the Man's Blood, when in these voluntary Experiments he suffer'd himself to be bitten twice together; and had likewise been bitten three Times but about a Week or ten Days before; some Remains of which Venom, it is highly reasonable to imagine, might still infect his Blood at the Time he repeated the Experiments, so as to make a fresh Quantity of the Venom operate with greater Violence upon his Body, than if he had been quire a fresh Man, never infected with the like Poison before, or at least at so great an Interval of Time, that his Blood might have been entirely free from all Remains of such an acrid Infection. From these Experiments it is not reasonable to imagine, that the Oil by itself, may be as efficacious against the Sting of a Scorpion, as if Scorpions were infused in it.

I should not have forbore so long imparting the Knowledge of so useful a Remedy to the Publick, had not the poor People injoin'd every one present at the Experiments, not to divulge what their Remedy was, till they should give me Leave to make it publick in these Papers, which they have now done. The Reason of their keeping it a Secret, was the Hopes of obtaining an handsome Reward from generous and charitable People; but now having lost all Prospect of any considerable Recompence, they were unwilling that the Means of immediate Relief to those, who should have the Misfortune of being bit by an Adder, should any longer be withheld from them; and they are desirous, that this their Remedy against the Bite of a Viper, may be publickly known.

HOME PORTS.

Whitehaven, Aug. 27. Arrived the Howard, Nicholson, from Virginia.

Bristol, Aug. 30. Yesterday arrived the Delight, Bailey, from Newfoundland in 28 Days; and this Morning the Teaguer, Smith, in 29 Days from New England.

Portsmouth, Aug. 30. This Morning came in the William and Mary, Dalman, from Norway for this Place.

Southampton, Aug. 31. Wind S. W. Since my last arrived the Elizabeth, Le Gros, and the Kingfisher, Luce, from London, of and for Jersey; the William and Jane, Bonamy, from London, of and for Guernsey; the John and Dinah, Watson, of North Yarmouth from Rotterdam. Sailed the George and Jane, Bruff, of and for Guernsey.

Dover, Aug. 31. Arrived the Ann, Haynes, from Gibraltar.

Deal, Aug. 31. Wind W. S. W. Remained the two Men of War. Arrived the Phoenix, Read, from Cape Coast; and the Elizabeth, Bride, from Jamaica.

Gravesend, Aug. 31. Passed by the Caesar, Robinson, from Petersburg; the St. Quintin, Benner, from Norway; and the Onslow, Bevan, from Jamaica.

Arrived

Arrived at several Ports.
The St. George, Coveny, from London, was at Anamaboo on the Coast of Africa in June last.
The Loretta, Lithered, from Barbados at Sandwich.
The Patience, Bodine, from Carolins at Falmouth.
The Fanny, Newton, from London and Gibraltar at Barbados.

L O N D O N.

On Tuesday last came on the Election of Sheriffs for the City of Norwich, when the Persons put in Nomination by the Freemen were M. Alderman Loverick, and Mr. Alderman Black: On the Close of the Poll, the former had a Majority of 7; but we hear a Scrutiny was demanded.

Yesterday Morning died at his House at Eltham, Sir Thomas Stevens, Kt. in the Commission of the Peace for Kent and Surry, of which last County he was High Sheriff the first Year of his Majesty's Reign. He has left a very great Estate to a Son about 12 Years of Age, and a Daughter lately married to James West, Esq; of Lincoln's-Inn.

Yesterday an Express arrived from Madrid, which was dispatched from thence to the Groyne, and came over in one of the Packet Boats to Falmouth.

On Monday last died at Bath, the Right Rev. Dr. Harris, Lord Bishop of Landaff and Dean of Wells, Clerk of the Closet to her late Majesty.

Last Saturday Alice, the Wife of Luke Nowell, late of Cranbrook, in the County of Kent, by Trade a Clothier, was committed to his Majesty's Gaol for the Eastern Division of the County of Kent. She is charged with feloniously stealing three Pieces of Linen Cloth, the Property of Sir Walter Roberts, Bart. and the next Day her said Husband was committed to the same Gaol, being charged with the same Fact, which they both confessed.

Next Monday Evening the Corps of her Grace the Dutchess of Northumberland is to be brought from her Seat at Frogmore near Windsor, to the Jerusalem Chamber in the Cloysters, Westminster Abbey, where she is to lay in State, and afterwards be interred near the Remains of the late Duke her Husband, in General Monk's Vault in King Henry the Seventh's Chapel: Her Pall is to be supported by their Graces the Dukes of Richmond, Cleveland, Grafton, and St. Albans, the Earl of Litchfield, and the Lord Baltimore.

Last Thursday died at his Lodgings at Kentish Town, John Whitefield, Esq; Son of the late Sir John Whitefield, Knight, a young Gentleman just come of Age, and to an Estate of 16000 l. per Ann.

Next Tuesday Prince Cantimer, who is appointed Ambassador Extraordinary to the Empress of Muscovy to the Court of France, will set out with a great Retinue from his House in Golden Square for Dover, in order to embark for the said Court.

Brigadier General Cope, Colonel of a Regiment of Dragoons, is appointed one of the Grooms of his Majesty's Bed-chamber, in the room of the Hon. Brigadier General Campbell, who is appointed Governor and Constable of Edinburgh Castle.

Last Sunday died at Westminster in the County of Wilts, John Grev, Esq; formerly an eminent Conveyancer of the Middle Temple.

We hear that the Lady Herbert, Relict of the late Lord Herbert of Chesham, and one of the Ladies of the Bed-chamber to her Royal Highness the Princess of Orange, is dangerously ill in Holland.

Last Sunday died at Chelsea, aged 47, — Blackford, Esq; the oldest Lieutenant in the Regiment of Foot commanded by his Grace the Duke of Marlborough; and on Thursday Night (according to his Desire when living) was interred amongst the old Pensioners in the burying Ground belonging to Chelsea College.

Last Thursday Mr. Sloane and Mr. Dobson, two Drovers, coming to London, were attacked about a Mile on this Side of St. Albans by two Highwaymen, who robbed them of about 26 l. in Money, and made off undiscovered.

High Water this Day	Morning	Evening
at London Bridge.	01 45	02 09

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